

STATEHOOD VICTORY FOR NEW MEXICO AT LAST

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION ADMITTING TWO TERRITORIES TO SISTERHOOD OF STATES

Measure Went Through by Viva Voce Vote at 5:40 O'clock This Afternoon Following Volley of Oratory From Members Who Wanted to Make Their Positions Plain: President Has Let It Be Known That It Is Acceptable to Him and He Is Expected to Sign It Immediately; It Can Not Reach the White House Now Until Monday as Senate Had Adjourned.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Flood-Smith statehood resolution, admitting New Mexico and Arizona to the union, was passed in the house at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon by a viva voce vote.

The resolution was called up by Mr. Flood about one o'clock this afternoon and he spoke at some length.

A continuous round of oratory from house members desiring to make their positions plain, preceded the passage of the resolution.

The Flood-Smith resolution is identical with the Flood resolution except that it contains a provision whereby Arizona must eliminate the recall of the judiciary as a condition of statehood.

The resolution is acceptable to Mr. Taft and he has let it be known that he will sign it.

The senate had adjourned when the resolution passed so that it could not be signed by the vice president. It can not reach the president until Monday.

IT WILL GO BACK.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Smith-Flood statehood resolution providing for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona, passed by the senate yesterday was taken up by the house today.

The resolution requires Arizona to strike from its constitution the provision for the recall of judges, to which President Taft expressed his objection by vetoing the bill passed by congress last week.

Chairman Flood of the territories committee said he thought Arizona out of resentment would put the provision back after it had been admitted.

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AT 10:33 A. M.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Senate statehood resolution brought to the house at eleven fourteen o'clock this morning and will lie on the table until called up for passage. Veto has not been reported from the house territories committee and probably will not be heard from again. The opinion prevailed that senate resolution will pass the house before adjournment today. The present resolution is identical with the Flood resolution of a week ago except that five words: "Except members of the judiciary" are added to the recall provision of the Arizona constitution. This amended section must be adopted before statehood is granted.

AT 1 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Flood called up statehood at two twenty and moved to consider senate bill instead of that the house. Flood now speaking.

AT 1:29 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19. Murdock, Kansas, and Norris, Nebraska, both insurgents, questioned Flood regarding his understanding with president before original Flood resolution was submitted, evidently leading up to speeches in favor of over-riding veto. Graham, Illinois, now speaking, opposes resolution because

recall has been cut out at request of president.

AT 1:32 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Howland, Ohio, representative, has floor for fifteen minutes. Will vote for resolution.

AT 1:37 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Martin (Colo.) speaking, opposed to recall, but believes president overstepped mark when he vetoed statehood.

AT 2:03 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19. At three forty agreement was reached to close debate in thirty minutes. Roll call will take forty-five minutes more.

AT 2:28 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Senate has adjourned so vice-president cannot sign statehood resolution until Monday noon. Senate also passed resolution to adjourn three o'clock Tuesday.

AT 3 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Bill being read and debated under five minute rule.

AT 3:58 P. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Raker, California, moved to strike out words "Except recall of judiciary," thus restoring bill to form vetoed by president. Motion lost.

STATEHOOD BATTLE TOLD IN DETAIL

1910.

Jan. 14—Congressman Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the house committee on territories, introduced a bill to enable the people of Arizona and New Mexico to form constitutions, etc., and it was referred to the committee on territories.

Jan. 15—Enabling act reported back to house with recommendation that it pass.

Jan. 17—Enabling act passed house.

Jan. 18—Received by senate and referred to committee on territories.

March 14—Reported favorably by Mr. Beveridge from senate committee on territories, with an amendment.

June 16—Amendment passed by the senate, yeas 65; nays, 0; present and not voting, 27.

June 18—House concurs in senate amendment.

June 29—Enabling act signed by president.

September 6—Delegates to New Mexico constitutional convention elected.

September 12—Delegates to Arizona constitutional convention elected.

October 3—New Mexico constitutional convention convened.

October 19—Arizona constitutional

convention convened.

November 21—New Mexico constitutional convention completed its labors and adjourned.

December 3—Arizona constitutional convention completed its labors and adjourned.

1911.

January 21—New Mexico constitution ratified by a majority of 18,434.

February 9—Arizona constitution ratified by a majority of 8,365.

February 10—Senate, house and president receive letters from Governor Mills of New Mexico, transmitting a certified copy of the New Mexico constitution.

February 17—House committee on territories holds first meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 21—House committee on territories holds second meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 24—House committee on territories holds third meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 27—House committee on territories holds fourth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 28—House committee on territories holds fifth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 29—House committee on territories holds sixth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 30—House committee on territories holds seventh meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 31—House committee on territories holds eighth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 32—House committee on territories holds ninth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 33—House committee on territories holds tenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 34—House committee on territories holds eleventh meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 35—House committee on territories holds twelfth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 36—House committee on territories holds thirteenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 37—House committee on territories holds fourteenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 38—House committee on territories holds fifteenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 39—House committee on territories holds sixteenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 40—House committee on territories holds seventeenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 41—House committee on territories holds eighteenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 42—House committee on territories holds nineteenth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 43—House committee on territories holds twentieth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 44—House committee on territories holds twenty-first meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 45—House committee on territories holds twenty-second meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 46—House committee on territories holds twenty-third meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 47—House committee on territories holds twenty-fourth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 48—House committee on territories holds twenty-fifth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

February 49—House committee on territories holds twenty-sixth meeting on New Mexico constitution.

HOUSE WILL TRY TO PASS COTTON BILL MONDAY IS PLAN

Ways and Means Committee Will Favorably Report Measure Just as It Was Amended and Passed in Senate.

IT WILL REDUCE TARIFF CONSIDERABLY

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Washington, Aug. 19.—The house ways and means committee today decided by a 10-9 vote to favorably report the cotton tariff revision bill as amended and passed in the senate and to call it up for passage Monday. Members of the committee predicted adjournment of congress by Tuesday night.

The committee's action involves passage of the bill by the Democratic house, but it will fail to become law for the same reasons as its predecessor, the wool and free list bill, failure in the vote of the president and inability of congress to override the veto. All the tariff revision legislation, however, will be renewed at the regular session of congress beginning in December.

The cotton bill, which was designed to become a law on January 1 next would cut the ad valorem duties of the present tariff law by what the Democrats estimate at 21 per cent on the average and the house committee that passed it contended that it would reduce the revenues by about \$2,000,000 annually as against a substantial economy in the cost of living.

PESIDIO FOR AN EXPOSITION.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The war department has given its consent, conditional on the approval of congress, for the use of portion of the presidio and Fort Mason at San Francisco, California, for the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. A bill seeking the authority of congress will be introduced Monday.

POPE'S HEALTH IS MUCH IMPROVED NOW

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Rome, Aug. 19.—Pope Pius was still further improved today. He attended mass, celebrated by Monsignor Broccati, his private secretary. Dr. Amadi, administrator of a hypodermic injection every evening to aid in restoring the pontiff's health.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS IS SET FOR TUESDAY AUGUST 22

Penrose Resolution Is Adopted in Senate and House Is Informed by Mr. Underwood That It Can Do Same.

THREE O'CLOCK IS THE HOUR TO QUIT

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Washington, Aug. 19.—The senate today passed the Penrose resolution providing for adjournment of congress at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 22.

Formal announcement that congress could adjourn either Tuesday or Wednesday made in the house today by majority leader Underwood.

Later senate and house leaders virtually agreed upon adjournment of congress Tuesday afternoon.

FAMOUS CANNON IS RETURNED TO EL PASO BY OROZCO

Blue Whistler, Once Buried in Albuquerque by Confederates and Used by Insurrectos Again in City Park.

PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN SALUTED WITH IT

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
El Paso, Texas, Aug. 19.—Blue Whistler, the Mexican cannon, was brought across the river from Mexico yesterday by little Don Pascual Orozco and his staff and formally returned to the custody of the Pioneer association of El Paso. Officially receiving by Mayor Kelly and the Pioneer association, the old brass cannon, an artifact of the civil war, was escorted to the city hall and wheeled into position on the sidewalk where it stood the night of March 16, when it was kidnapped.

The gun belonged to the United States army originally. At the battle of Valverde New Mexico in the civil war, it was captured by Major Teche, Confederate, and hoisted at Albuquerque, N. M.

It was dug up twenty-two years ago and presented to the Mexican club of El Paso. The gun was used in firing salutes in honor of President Harrison and McKinley when they were visitors in El Paso.

TOURISTS GATHER AT MANITOU.

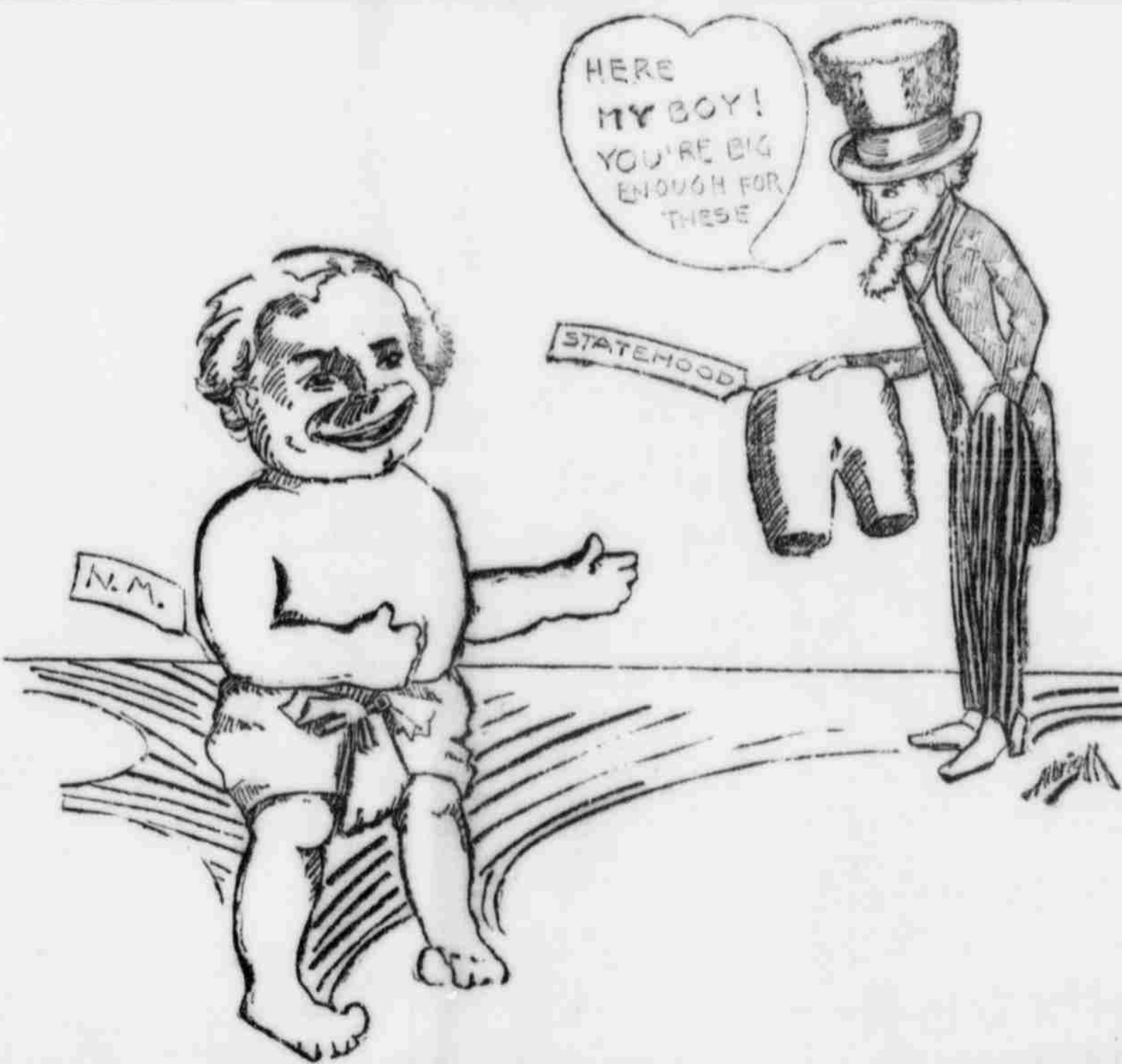
(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 19.—Thousands of tourists representing almost every state in the union, are today participating in "All States" day at Manitou, W. S. Cowhead, congressman from Manitou, will deliver an address.

OLDEST EMPLOYE OF WESTERN UNION QUILTS

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 19.—After 43 years of continuous service with the Western Union telegraph company as manager at San Antonio, 4671 E. New, San Antonio, Texas, Mr. Newton entered the service as a lineman in November, 1868. He is probably the oldest employee of the company in the United States in point of service.

WRECK TO BE INVESTIGATED.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19.—An investigation of the wreck of the Big Four passenger train No. 45, west of Columbus yesterday, in which fifty persons were injured, will be started by the public commission of Ohio next week. Of the injured less than a dozen remain in the hospitals and none of these will die.



AT LAST!

GREAT STRIKE SLOWLY IS GAINING FORCE

London Is Quiet and While Few Reports of Rioting Come in From Smaller Cities; Workmen Are Orderly.

ANOTHER EFFORT IS MADE FOR SETTLEMENT

Railroads Keep Some Trains Moving by Supplanting Crews With Office Forces; Americans May Aid Strikers

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

London, Aug. 19.—The strike declared by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and three allied societies was attended with comparatively little rioting today. Through the afternoon brought reports of bloodshed at Llanelli, Wales, where troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others.

Shortly before this news was received the home office issued an optimistic bulletin on the strike situation.

In some cases passing trains have been stopped and some obstructions put in their way, but all of these obstructions were discovered in time to avert accidents.

Six hundred clerks today agreed to fill the places of the strikers and were assigned to duty at the signal boxes.

An official of the railroad men's union stated today that if the strike was protracted the Amalgamated Society of Engine Drivers and Firemen intended to feel the pulse of the American locomotive engineers' organization and ask the latter for assistance.

More stranded Americans are getting away this week than had been expected. Special trains to connect with the Celtic at Liverpool and the Minneapolis at Southampton left London station promptly on time.

David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, has now taken charge of the situation for the government and through the good offices of James Hannay, Macdonald, M. P., chairman of the Labor party, succeeded in inducing the officials of the unions to meet at noon today.

Prospects for an early settlement seemed brighter today.

Spontaneous riots on a small scale continued at scattered points through the country, but London remained calm. The railway centers were closely picked by representatives of the unions but these were prevented by the soldiers and police from having any intercourse with the mob at work.

The railway stations presented a rather deserted appearance during forenoon, most of the porters being out. Few persons attempted to travel.

Freight was moved in small quantities from the stations under armed escort and more important still, London's supply of milk was not appreciably reduced.

The Great Central railway lines, which were completely paralyzed yesterday, resumed operations today. The Great Western railroad, on which most of the men remained to water, maintained a good service and the company in a manifesto thanking their employees announced that all who refused to strike would be given double pay during the strike period.

The Midland railway abandoned its extension trains but sent its trains to Scotland on modified schedules.

The Great Northern also kept a fairly good service, but like the other lines running north was unable to accept goods. This compelled a cessation of loading operations and the fishing fleets in the Firth of Forth and in the east coast were tied up.

Those features of the strike, affecting as they do working classes, looked to make the strike unappealing to those not directly concerned. The workers are suffering much more than others as all the roads have been compelled to discontinue the usual cheap fares to working men.

The curtailment of the suburban service did not affect the city as seriously as it would have a few years ago. The splendid street railways supply transportation for the districts all around the metropolis and these lines are reaping a benefit from the strike. Their cars were crowded all day.

Although a number of men in the Underground Tubes system joined the strikers today, the companies, with the assistance of their office and

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